POETRY.

"I SHALL NOT PASS AGAIN THIS

The bread that bringeth strength I

WAY."

The want to give
The water pure that bids the thirsty
live;
I want to help the fainting day by
day;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., meets in

At the board of trade meeting a Buckingham Memorial Tuesday evening the subject to be considered is "The Charities of Norwich." There will be addresses by Rev. Charles A. Nortirop, A. W. Lillibridge and Frederick Symington, with buffet refreshments and social hour.

At Poli's today and for three days ill be seen one of the best vaude-lie bills that has been presented at his popular playhouse this season. Fitzpatrick, presenting a comedy sketch entitled The Turn of the Tide This is an act which has good whole some comedy, with just a touch o pathos, which reaches the heart of the ing and they always leave the nucl-ence laughing with their burles one singing of Love Me and the World Is Mine. Duff and Walsh offer a straight dancing act that should meet with in-stant approval, as both are dancers Nr. Tally was until recently with the world famous Empire City quartette. An act that is sure to keep the audi-tice in roars of laughter is Keno, Welsh & Meirose, who will be seen in e rough house comedy acrobatic nov-elty. They do a number of clever tricks, while everything is turned to comedy. Dillon will be here again this week, using as his subject The Man Without a Country.

Strong Comedy Bill at The Auditorium The management of the Auditorium has secured for this week an act which is without a doubt the greatest romedy hit ever placed on a stage. The Lenghing Horse is the name of this feature, presented by Harris Grove, Milton & Perry. The whole act is a screaming travesty on a small circus, two special sets of scenery, represented the horizontal production. An entirely new set of Independent pictures will be on hand for Monday.

Fair by North Stonington Grange. The management of the North Ston of exhibitors, and because the wide interest taken in the enterprise made it apparent that one day would not give time enough to do justice to exhibits.

C. P. Kendell, secretary of the fair, is receiving numerous applications for epace. The management is particularly pleased that owners of livestock and poultry are giving their hearty ce-operation, and that the exhibits in these departments promise to be exceptionally good. There will be hauling contests for oven and horses, and amusements of various kinds, including athletic games.

ing athletic games.

The site of the fair is in North
Stenington village about midway hetween the trolley station at Avery's Crossing and that at North Stoning

THE CHURCH AND

THE LABORING PEOPLE.

such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the com-munity. For the suppression of the 'sweat-

For the gradual and reasonable re-sluction of the hours of labor to the lowest practical point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life. For release from employment of

nearly as possible what Christ That our churches are waking up this conviction is apparent from t large space given to this subject in our church periodicals and church schools. Even theological seminaries have sociological departments of study that the young ministers may become thoroughly versed in the problems which most deeply concern those who

The great Presbyterian denominations organized a department of chur and labor to make the church mor serviceable to the laborers. Our ow-denomination which has always en juyed the reputation of being a perharch, cordial and friendly t classes has organized a federation social service, to aid in the right so tion of the social problems. Our of last general conference adopted a labor platform identical with the above with this additional plank: "For the recognition of the Golden Rule and the mind of Christ as the supreme law of society and the same remedy for all society and the same remedy for all society." Methodism further affirms, "We cor- chine work. Jobbing. 'Phone

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and moving pictures at Polis.

Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Auditorium.

Central District School Meeting. And listen to this advanced position:

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Labor Movement and the Church. The constitution of the American deration of Labor shows the close ess of the labor movement and the hurch. It says: "We are pledged to be emancipation of our class from overty, ignorance and selfishness; to a respectful in word and action to every woman; to be considerate to the widow and the orphan, the weak and the defenseless and never to discriminate against a fellow worker on account of creed, color or nationality. To defend freedom of thought, whether the color of the co expressed by tongue or pen. To edu-cate ourselves and our fellow workers in the history of the labor movement. We promise that we will never knowingly wrong a brother or see him wronged, if in our power to prevent it. We will endeavor to subordinate every selfish impulse to the task of elevating the material, intellectual and moral conditions of the entire laboring class." Can any Christian man object to uch noble principles as are here enuninted? Certainly not. Doubtless the vere written by someone reared in hristian home and possibly he him was once a member of some Christ hurch. These are the conditions wi the church has always endeavored product. They are in keeping v he sermon on the mount, which is garded as the constitution of Chris kingdom on earth. While the lab movement has accomplished mu without the direct ald of the church et the church has rendered invaluable firect aid by creating a moral senti-

t for His favored children.

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nent in every community without high the labor movement would have sterly falled. Here is one vital point which labor needs the church-hout question the mightiest of a rees in creating and directing who some public sentiment is the church. Never before has the group of toil so deeply required the moral support of the church as in these passing days. To my thought nothing can be curer than this: Laboring people can never attain onto their trues; well below.

When the church and the laboring copie realize they need each other, and heerfully work together in establish-Ing the supreme authority of Jesus Christ over all industries and in all hearts, then, and not till then, will life here be what God would like to have

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NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1910.

Republican Probate Convention, District of Norwich.

LEGAL NOTICES.

The delegates chosen by the Republiin Electors of the several towns com prising the Norwich Probate District re hereby notified to meet in the Town all, in the City of Norwich on Saturlay, September 24th, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate a candidate for Judge of Probate for sald District. JUSTIN HOLDEN.

NOTICE! The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Franklin will be at the Town Itall Saturday, Sept. 24, 1910, from 9 a. n. to 5 p m., to examine the qualifications and to administer the electors at to all those persons whose names prear on the list to be made as preserved by the Registrars, and are found egally qualified.

qualified.
C. B. DAVIS.
F. I. DATE.
A. T. BROWNING.
Selectmen
SAMUEL G. HARTSHORN Dated at Franklin, Sept. 12, 1910, sep19MWF

NOTICE

The legal voters of the Town Stree School District are heroby notified to meet at the brick school house on the north side of the green, on Monday, September 13th, at 5 o'clock p. m., to choose three members of the Board of Education to serve three years, and one member to serve three years for ne member to serve two years for become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's tion; to lay a tax to defray the curent expenses of the district, and to o any other business proper to be one in said meeting.
The polls will close at 8 o'clock,
ter which the other business will be
ted upon.

DWIGHT L. UNDERWOOD, LOUISA G. LANE. FREDERICK P. GULLIVER. LEWIS A. HYDE. JAMES W. MURPHY, LUCIUS A. FENTON, BERNARD MEEHAN, JOHN W. MULLEN.

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W. T. ROGERS, H. G. PECK. H. D. JOHNSON

T. H. BECKLEY H. M. LEROU. M. F. BENT. J. D. PFEIFFER

J. B. OAT. Norwich, September 13th, 1910. sept13TuThM

NOTICE

The Legal Voters of the Central School District of Norwich, Conn., are sereby warned to meet at the Town I all on Monday, Sept. 19th, 1910, to dect by ballot three persons to serve as Members of the Board of Education or three years in place of Francis J. exvens, Peter C. Wright and Patrick I. Cassidy, and to elect by ballot a lierk Treasurer and Collector for one erk, Treasurer and Collector for on

The polls will be open from 4 to 7.30 After the ballot box is closed the orts of the Treasurer and Board of catlon will be read and Auditors

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my heart is filled with gloom.
For the crickets are a-singing and the
golden-rod's in bloom.

I want to give to others hope and faith.

I want to do all that the Master saith; I want to live aright from day to day; I'm sure I shall not pass again this

GOLDEN-ROD.

It's sweet to see the beauty
And it's wrong to be so sad
When the playing of the children
Should make my old heart glad.
But my days are growing shorter, and
I seem to sense my doom.
For the katy-dids are calling, and the
golden-rod's in bloom.

Awake, my soul, to fort,
My heart, forget thy fear.
If my days are growing shorter
Then heaven is more near;
If the katy-dids are calling
And the cricket's song is told.
The a promise that the springtime
Shall follow winter's cold.
Then the sun shall shine forever, and
no heart shall harbor gloom.
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—Newark News,

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Starboarder-I am a firm believer in the theory that might makes right Hallroom—How about strong butter! —Philadelphia Record.

"What's a pessimist, dad?" "A pessimist, my son, is a fellow who would see pneumonia germs in nectar and typhoid baccilli in ambrosis.—Cieveland Plain Dealer. Maud—Tom had me talk into a phonograph so he can hear my voice while I'm away. Clara—How lovely! And he can stop the machine!—Puck

gence?"-Life. 'I have a patent furnace that ought to make a hit." "What's new about it?" "You don't shake it down; you crank it up." — Louisville Courier-

Mary had a little skirt Tied tightly in a bow, And everywhere that Mary went She simply couldn't go. -Harper's Bazar. Druggist-What was the most re-

in your practice? Doctor-That of a messenger boy who died of hasty consumption.-Chicago News. "Do you think buttermilk will pro-long one's life, Col. Soaksby?" "Ahem! I have no doubt, Miss Plumper, that if a person had to drink buttermilk every

"Derbsy brought back a bear's head and a lynx, both mounted, as souvenirs of his vacation in the mounains. Have you any any such fearful reminders?" "Well, I have my weekly receipts for board and extras."—Buffalo Express. "I never was so frightened in my life. When the man stepped out of the dark just behind me I thought I should die." 'Did you run?" 'That was the trouble. I couldn't run. I had on a hobble skirt."—Detroit Free Press. Farmer Smallseed-Listen to this, Elviry. These say that they have found in Italian prisons the petrified remains of some of the prisoners. His Wife—Do tell! that must be them hardened criminals we hear about.—Harper's Weekly.

MUCH IN LITTLE

count, we have more railroad mileage than all the rest of the world. The Uruguayan government has decided to purchase for \$542,850 the Cibils dock for repairing government vessels; private craft will also be re-

The port constructors of Montevideo have applied for a concession for building a large careening dock, utilizing the quarries on the north side of

tons in 1998, an increase of 190,277 tons Speaking of the announcement by

Even at present the river fleet of the Volga represents three-fifths of the entire Russlan inland waterway crafts. According to the last available sta-tistics there were, on the river Volza, 2,100 steamers and 8,445 other vessels, carrying passengers and freight, with a capacity of 8,600,000 tons.

There is a concerted movement on the part of the press of New Brunswick to attract settlers to the vacant lands of the province, where the problem of the abandoned farm is proving difficult of solution. It is said that there are more than 1,000 vacant farms in the province available for settlement,

If the average man wasted as much ime trying to keep looking young time trying to keep looking young as the average women does it would be impossible for him to attend to his business. Still, It must be admitted that he does a lot of worzying because he can't find a hair restore really restores. Boston Record.

Speaks from Experience.

Central District School Meeting. West Chelsea District School Meet-

POLI'S.

Headlined on the bill are Madden & udience. The use of a piano on the transfer adds to the good points of the set, as Mr. Medden is an artist on the vories. Ward, Klare & Ward are seen n a farce comedy entitled The Twin lats. In this act there is much sing-

the fair shall be open two days, Sep tember 21 and 22. The extension of time was made at the earnest request of exhibitors, and because the wide in-

ton village.

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Must Convince Laboring People. Certainly such a noble and waynhearted deliverance as this cannot fall
to appeal strongly to isboring people
and convince them that the church
does not mean to be their enemy but
their stannetest friend. It is generally
conceded that Christ is the true Sympathizer and real Brother to every one
who toils. So the church of Christ
ought to be to every working man is
nearly as possible what Christ is

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